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THE LAND WE LOVE—Rhode Island.

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WE THINK Mr. Cleveland is nominated.

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FREQUENT REMARK in China—The American must go.

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IT DOES SEEM as if tariff-reform had been forsaken by Providence, R. I.

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MR. HILL, in view of his newspaper support in this city, is a candidate only in the Butlerian sense.

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MR. WATTERSON, like the man who conversed with Mr. Noah on the weather prospects, has quit prophesying.

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GROVER MAKES a fairly good speech, but there is a prevalent impression that it is better when done by mail.

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WE FEAR that the New York *World*, like the New York *Herald*, is too profuse in its political conversation.

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THE ATTENTION invited by Mr. Pulitzer to Rhode Island in advance of the sanguinary conflict there was real kind.

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THE MAN MILBANK, who carries several bullets in his body, has escaped the marks which belong to him on his back. That seems strange.

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IF J. C. DRAYTON really did challenge the person called Borrowe he was as generous and ridiculous as the chap who challenged the burglar who robbed him.

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THAT OUR POLICE have their perquisites has long been known. That the investigators employed by Dr. Parkhurst have theirs is shown by the evidence. Perquisiting is an old business.

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THE EDITOR of the Buffalo *Express* claims that his town is the hub of the universe. The evolution from protoplasm to axle-grease is great, but it will take æons for Buffalo to shoot out to a spoke.

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A CYCLONE in South Dakota was accompanied by "a very pretty snow-storm," which, we are told by telegraph, "will be worth millions to the South Dakota crops." Here are the finest sunbeams ever extracted from decayed cucumbers.

THE OLD FATALITY.

FOUR OF THE DEMOCRATS most talked of for president—Boies, Palmer, Gray and Campbell—were Republicans a few years ago. Why does the party so persistently take up these ex-Republicans? Didn't it get enough of that kind of experiment when it ran Greeley in 1872?

THE NEW SOUTH.

JOHN S. WISE repudiates the old southern method of settling differences with pistols. It takes courage to do that after a challenge; and nobody has ever had the disposition to question the courage of the Wises under the old system or the modern one provided by the law, by reasonable concession, and by common sense. The new south is born somewhat of northern ideas, but more of the modern philosophy accepted by old and new southern men.

BECAUSE HE HAS MOVED.

THE BANNERS of the spring come with May, in green and scarlet and gold, and all the music in color that delights the eye and gives joy to the soul. They are flaunting on the hill-tops and in the valleys, the while the birds are singing and the insects chirping and the frogs croaking. But man, proud man! goeth about in a state of extreme uncertainty, strange to his new neighbors and perpetually inquiring in plaintive helplessness, "Where do I live now and how shall I ever get there?"

HIS NOBLE EASE.

RAVACHOL of Paris frankly confesses that he murdered to get money for the cause of anarchy, and adds, "No anarchist begs, and I won't work." The pride that enables a man to kill rather than work or beg is strong, not to say æsthetic; and we feel sure that when this gentleman comes to his execution it will enable him to bear himself with a dignity which will rejoice his followers almost as much as it will please the rest of the world. The guillotine is the thing for vulgar work, and it cannot exercise itself in his behalf too quickly.

FOLLOWING THE FASHION.

EPH—"Lawd, Miss Coopah! why yo' holdin' yo' han's up dat a way?"

MISS COOPAH—"Miss Alice does it, an' say it makes 'em white."

JOHN.

THERE ARE TOO many Chinamen in this country. It is not fair to ask our home labor to compete with them. They are vicious and irreclaimable. There are five hundred millions of them against our seventy millions. They bring no women with them, and their ways with our women are those of debauchery. Our commercial relations with them are of far less importance than the rights of our men and women to the privileges of work and a decent living. No other country receives them or is threatened by them. Let them swarm at home. We have wickedness and pestilence and starvation enough without their destroying presence.

MR. HILL'S BEST MAN.

SHEEHAN, the head of our senate, had one infallible rule. When a motion didn't meet with his approval it was unparliamentary and totally void. He should have been pitched out of a window of the senate chamber, but we suppose that would have been unparliamentary too. The question arises, however, whether his violation of the rules was not worse than would have been the remedy proposed. The experiment ought to be tried early in the next session, the parliamentary question to be discussed after that consummation. A meaner little tyrant and a more unprincipled politician never occupied so important a position. It is Sheehan who makes us regret Jones.

THE MENU.

WHY SHOULD bills-of-fare be printed in French? Why not in Latin, after the manner of the physician's prescription? Why not in German, as proposed by the kaiser? Why not in Spanish? Is there a theory that an American dish—if we have any—is better with a French name attached to it? Not more than one of a thousand persons in this country understands French sufficiently to speak it or read it correctly. Would it be vulgar to use the English language on bills-of-fare? Was William Walter Phelps ashamed of himself when he gave a dinner somewhat composed of American corn? What is the matter with the only language that most of us speak? Ex-Mayor Hewitt believes in one flag for this country. Shall we have only one language for bills-of-fare, and that the French?

QUEEN OF THE MAY.

I MET her at a Maying party—
Was introduced by Will McCarty,
She proved to be my happy fate;
But wait.

A lovely queen she made, and royal,
And I, her subject, proved most loyal.
I married her, my bonny Kate;
But wait.

'Tis May again. With broom and duster,
And all the women she can muster,
My queen is busy. Dinner 's late.
I wait.

No wreath of flowers bedecks her forehead,
But a huge kerchief, red and horrid;
Her dress tucked up, she moves in state.
But wait.

I have no home. All is commotion.
To punish her I've half a notion;
But no—I must abide my fate
And wait.

IONE L. JONES.

"I AM FOR HILL," says Bourke Cockran, "but you don't catch me coming from Chicago with a three-hundred-and-six medal dangling from my neck." This may be called profaning with faint loyalty, we think.

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IT WAS THOUGHT, in Cohoes, Jersey City and some other places the other day, that we were in the midst of a revolution of the South American kind. Will it be necessary eventually to do our voting at the point of the bayonet?

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THE PROPHETIC STAR of Professor Totten failed to appear as announced; but the wise man will forgive the professor seven years, or until it is amply demonstrated that he was wrong. But at the expiration of that time—oh Totty, Totty!

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MORRIS PHILLIPS has written "Practical Hints for Tourists," and the little book is so interesting that the JUDGE will for some time do its touring by rocking-chair, leaving M. P. to pick out the routes and the hotels and superintend the checking of the baggage.

THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE DRAMA (IN SALARY).

A favorite comedian of twenty years ago, who received a salary of about one hundred dollars per week.

A popular "comedian" of to-day, who gets five times that amount in a week.

SIX WOMEN of Idaho dressed themselves as highwaymen and held up several stages; but recently a sheriff's posse held them up and took them in. Woman must not attempt too much. Let her confine herself to her husband's pockets and all will go well.

A SOFT ANSWER.

MISS ETHEL—"Why, Uncle Norton, I really believe you're seeing double again!"
UNCLE NORTON—"Well, my dear, you see, you're (*hic*) sho pretty, I like to (*hic*) see two of you."

THE LATE CALAMITY.

IF ANYBODY remembers anything to the credit of the late legislature let him stick a pin in it to keep it from blowing away. It attempted no good legislation. The sole purpose of the majority was to legislate for the benefit of Tammany hall, or in other words of sporting men and saloon-keepers. Governor Flower had some good intentions, but they were killed by Senator Hill. Nothing more vicious could be imagined than the excise bill, the bill to give a large portion of Central park to the gambling fraternity, the gerrymander, and the bill providing for a monopoly of election inspectors by Tammany. Finally the stolen majority quarreled among themselves, and the result is a scandal throughout the state and an influence for evil running up to the white-house. May the Lord save us from further disgrace of that kind!

HE HAD BEEN THERE.

MISS DOBBINS (*reading paper*)—"Curious questions these papers ask, Mr. Gayboy. Now here's one wants to know the definition of a kiss. How would you define it?"

GAYBOY (*very sourly*)—"Breach-of-promise suit—fifty thousand dollars."

A WRONG APPLICATION.

"Mirandy, I guess that air insect-powder you got yisterday hain't no good. I dun tuck three doses, an' the pesky flies is as bad as ever."

ADVICE FOR MOVING-DAY.

SWEAR in low tones, for of such is the refinement of profanity.

Sleep on a mattress if you can, on the bare floor if you must.

Never mind your bruises. Time and court-plaster cure all wounds.

Eat very little before and after moving. Expenses must be kept down somehow.

Be polite to the cartmen and your bill for repairs will be less than otherwise.

Put down the new carpets yourself. Experience with carpet-tacks teaches a man how to meet the battles of life.

If the cartmen do not arrive on time, hire others. If the courts make you pay both, remember that money must be kept in circulation.

Tell the cartmen to leave your best things standing on the sidewalk for a long while. You may as well show your new neighbors what fine things you have.

Send your children into the country to your cousins. They're in the way at moving-time, and the cousins like the idea. They'll get their revenge by visiting you for a couple of weeks during the winter. N. M. L.

AN INDICATION OF CULTURE.

Miss Bleecker—"Miss Beacon-street is such a cultured girl!"

Miss Weehawken—"Yes, indeed! She always exclaims 'Rodents!' instead of 'Rats!'"

BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE.

"JERUSALEM, old man! What did you give 'The Messiah' such a slugging for?" protested the managing editor to the musical critic when he read the criticism the day after the production of the oratorio. "It was a fine performance."

"Yes," remarked the musical critic with an eye to business. "I'm aware of that; but Moses Gugenheimer has taken his advertisement out and we've got to do something to bring him around again."

ENGLISH SOCIETY WAYS.

Mrs. Fleecy—"Young Dudeleigh said to-night that he thought the ways of English society were simply charming."

Mr. Fleecy—"We'd better watch Dudeleigh and see that he doesn't steal any of your jewels."

A VERY GOOD REASON.

Mrs. Chinner—"I wonder why lightning never strikes twice in the same place."

Chinner—"When the lightning comes around the second time the place isn't there."

HER NEW NECKLACE.

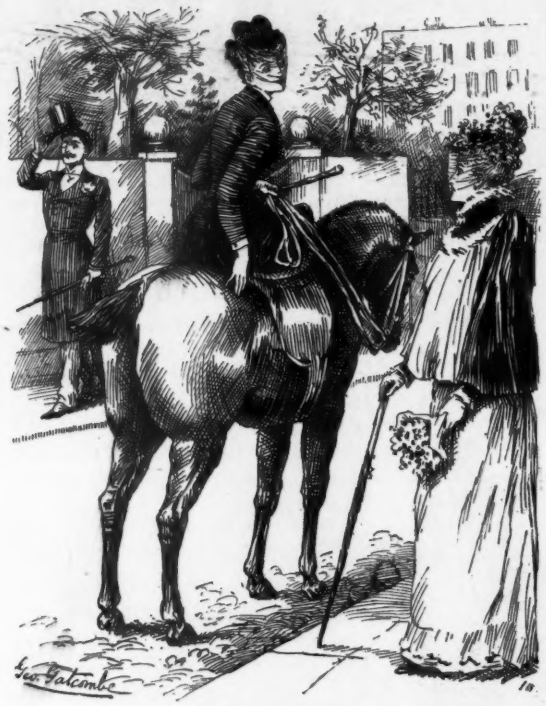
GEORGE—"Claude, dat Smiff gal hab got a new nec'lace; do yo' min' dat?"

CLAUDE—"No; you's wrong. She's got de dawg's collah on."

AN EPITAPH.

AS THE sage antiquary eager seeks
In famous ruins carved heroic Greeks,
Apollo's godlike face or Niobe,
Showing the type of man who graced that day
(For mythologic gods or dames who weep
Close to the living form must ever keep),
In mummied greatness Pharaohs of the past,
In lone campagna statues carved or cast;
So in the coming time shall studious men
Delve in these ruins metropolitan
To find the type of man who power swayed
In times when Broadway surface-roads were laid;
What time it cost three millions to expend
Five hundred thousand for some useful end,
And reading "divvy," "pull," "der gang," and "see"
In ancient scrolls, might query what they be.
Here we embalm the face, but not, alas!
As we would wish, the cheek at least in brass,
Carving no letter there—blame not the bard,
For he would find the cheek, I fear, too hard.

A. T. WORDEN.



LOVE IS BLIND.

CLARA—"And have you really decided to have him?"
MAUDE—"Oh, yes."
CLARA—"Then why is the poor fellow going around with such a gloomy face?"
MAUDE—"Oh, he doesn't understand me. I told him No."

THE REASON.

Jaggs—"Why do they object to keeping cats in a flat?"

Waggs—"Because in most of them there isn't room to swing one."

THE SUM.

Friend (to young husband)—"What is the sum of human happiness, Fred?"

Young husband—"One and one are one."

MRS. WHALEN'S TEETH.

MRS. MCSWINNEY—"An' shure, Mr. Whalen, how 's Mrs. Whalen?"

MR. WHALEN—"Shure, it's a toothache she has, Mrs. McSwinney."

MRS. MCSWINNEY—"Toothache, is it? An' she only afther gittin' a new set av tathe not a wake ould."

SOME POSSIBLE TITLES OF FUTURE BOOKS.

"THE Past, Present and Future Rate of Speed of the Sun," by the Rev. John Jasper.

"How It Feels to be the Most Disappointed Man in the World," by D. B. Hill.

"People Who Killed Themselves Laughing at My Jokes," by Mr. Burnand, editor of London *Punch*.

"Wait Till I Dramatize the Book of Proverbs; A Prognostic Analysis of Myself," by Richard Mansfield.

"Lessons Derived from Opportunities of Seeing More of the Obscene Than Anybody Else," by Anthony Comstock.

LEON MEAD.

AN UNWISE INVESTMENT.

Miss Bleecker—"One should never buy a pig in a poke."

Miss Emerson (of Boston)—"It is always inadvisable to purchase a diminutive swine contained in an opaque receptacle."

TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

"I (*hic*) hope my mother-in-law isn't——

——Great (*hic*) Scott!"

TWO SIDES OF THE VISTA.

KATE—"Do you notice the lovely vista, dear, through those great oak-trees?"

RULES INFRACTED.

"MRS. SMALL," said the star boarder to his landlady, "I thought you didn't allow smoking in the parlor."

"I don't," replied Mrs. Small with energy. "Who's doing it, I'd like to know?"

"Well, if you have time you might step in and remonstrate with the lamp."

THE UNTAXED FOREIGNER.

Stars—"Reciprocity is a great thing."

Stripes—"Yes. I see Chili proposes to remove the duty from American implements of war."

A NATURAL RESULT.

BECAUSE May first I moved away
A hundred wounds I bear.
It was indeed a moving day;
It moved me to despair.

OFFICE RESOURCES.

"THIS article on lightning freaks ought to be illustrated," said the editor. "Have we anything in stock that will do?"

"Yes; we have a font of Chinese type."

"Good. Run in a dozen letters."

THE ALL-PERVADING.

"HOW can you stand living at Hunter's Point? I should think the odors would be too much for you."

"We don't notice them at all. We have cauliflower for dinner every night and can't."

The vista from the other side and the great oak-trees.

ASKING A LOAN.

TRAMP—"Is dis de American loan an' trust company?"

CLERK—"Yes, sir."

TRAMP—"Well, I'm an American, an' I wish you would loan me fifteen cents fer about two weeks. I want t' make a payment on a bone around th' corner."

WHAT SAVED HIM.

"I SUPPOSE," said the humorist to St. Peter as he stood outside the pearly gates—"I suppose I can't come in, for I wrote jokes about you while in the flesh."

"That's all right," replied Peter. "Some of them were really good. I have a twenty-four-carat harp waiting for you. Step right in."

SETTLING THE ACCOUNT.

Mrs. Duton—"Mrs. Nuriche has an 'at home' on the twelfth."

Mrs. Knickerbocker—"Is that so? I'll have one the same day and invite her. That will square things."

HELP FOR THE HUNGRY.

"PERHAPS I'm fortune's debtor,"
Said the actor in his plight.
"If they had liked me better
I'd have had no fruit to-night."

AN OPTICAL ILLUSION.

Old gentleman—"That's right, little boy. See a pin and pick it up and all the day you'll have good luck."

Little boy—"Give me a light, will yer?"

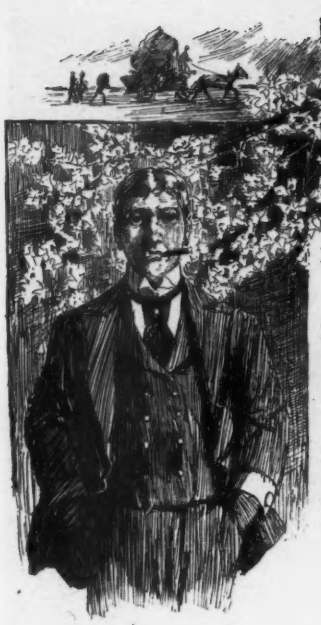
UNDER-A-BAN—"Me heap big Flathead chief! Me go fight Bear's-breath, the Piute!"

BEAR'S-BREATH (*socking one in*)—"Under-a-ban big heap no good!"

BLACK-AND-TAN (*the squaw, failing to recognize her husband*)—"Bad Injun go 'way! Big chief Under-a-ban live here."

THE FLATHEAD INDIAN'S TRANSFORMATION.

BALLADE OF MOVING.



THIS spring I'm feeling rather blue,
Although the winter was so gay;
It's not la grippe or epizoo
That's slowly turning me so gray.
My wife has had her little say
(There's nothing she cannot improve),
And that is why she has her way—
This spring we are again to move.

Flat-hunting I could never do,
Though women find it only play;
It's well enough when you are two,
But when a third has come to stay
The landlord starts in wild dismay.
I marvel he can thus reprove,
He was a kid himself one day—
This spring we are again to move.

Old home, I bid you fond adieu!
Though rent was often hard to pay,
I'd not admit, if I were you,
The rent that made the roof its prey,
And everything was in decay.
Your owner's ways I can approve,
And promises won't make me stay—
This spring we are again to move.

ENVOY.

I love the merry month of May,
My life ran in a pleasant groove;
But joy is sent us to betray—
This spring we are again to move. JAMES J. O'CONNELL.

WHY NOT?

This seems a good combination to be used at a suburban residence.

NOT AFRAID OF IT.

REV. THUMRIGHT—"Are you not afraid of the evil consequence of so much liquor? Oh, think of it, my friend!"

BILL THE TRAMP—"Afraid, parson? Not much; I'm a professional snake-charmer."

AN OPENING FOR PARK-COMMISSIONERS.

First citizen—"We want to get up a big entertainment to help on the Grant monument fund. Can you suggest a big attraction?"

Second citizen (scratching his head)—"People want realism nowadays, don't they? I've got it! If you want to fill the Metropolitan opera-house at five dollars a head get Berbie Gallup and Pauline Dana to dance a hornpipe on a soap-bubble. It would be easy enough for them and that would make them public benefactors at last."

BATTERED TREASURES.

Mrs. Cobwigger—"I don't see how you can move so often. It must play havoc with your furniture."

Mrs. Parvenu—"Of course it does, my dear; but just think how it adds to my collection of bric-à-brac!"

GOOD ENOUGH FORM.

Mr. de Traide—"I was greatly shocked to see by the papers that your wife had brought suit for divorce, and that she was determined to make a big scandal in the courts."

Mr. Forundred—"Oh, that's all right. It's English, you know."

RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION.

"Lookey yer, Abe, doan yo' scrub yo' teef wif dis yer brush no mo'. Dey won't be a har luff on it arter a while. Yo's gittin' bery high an' mighty since yo' been a-goin' wif dat er Whiffels gal."

VERY THIN.

CUSTOMER—"You say dis roll is buttered?"
PROPRIETOR—"Yes, sir; with finest creamery."
CUSTOMER—"Then it must be photographed on, fer I can't taste it."

THE KNOWING PAPA.

He—"Do you think your father is opposed to our union?"

She—"I fear so. He told me when I met you that he had selected you for my husband."

WOULD RUN NO CHANCE.

Cowboy (with bushy locks)—"Cut my hair."

Barber—"Why, you're not going to sacrifice those luxuriant locks!"

Cowboy—"Yes, I am. The first thing I know people will be taking me for one of those danged pianists."

A REFLECTION ON HER BEAUTY.

Trivvet—"Isn't Mrs. Chinner a handsome woman?"

Dicer—"Yes, but she isn't as handsome as she is painted."

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
NEW JERSEY GREAT REPUBLICAN VICTORY
GREAT REPUBLICAN GAINS IN THE SOUTH AND WEST
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ISAGREE THE PATIENT IS DYING.

WE'VE ALL BEEN THERE.

THOUGH full of flats this town may be,
These days of spring remind one
That, if disposed to move, you'll see
How hard it is to find one.

THAT ALTERED THE CASE.

Skidds—"So you are married?"

Hipple—"Yes."

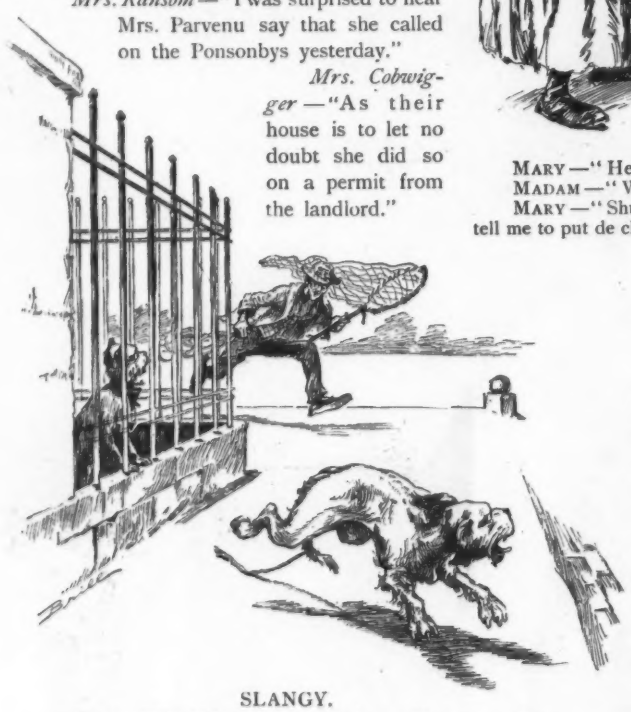
Skidds—"And yet it is less than six months since you told me you had determined to remain single."

Hipple—"I know; but, you see, Mamie had decided to get married."

HER ONLY CHANCE.

Mrs. Ransom—"I was surprised to hear Mrs. Parvenu say that she called on the Ponsonbys yesterday."

Mrs. Cobwigger—"As their house is to let no doubt she did so on a permit from the landlord."



SLANGY.

FIPO—"You'd better sneak, Swipes. Here comes the dog-catcher."

SWIPES—"Well, I'll be dog-gone if he catches me!"

OLD CHOCOLATE'S JOCOSERIOUS CHAT.

DAR'S nobody so po' dat dey can't go toe de circus. W'en yo' er satisfied wid yo' lot oddah people ought toe be.

Oddah people may not know dat yo' coat-linin' 's ragged, but yo' doan' fawgit hit.

Yo' kin tell de dif'ence 'tween de impawtence ob people by de dif'ence in deir dogs.

Some folk er laik de calf dat kicks ovah de milk-bucket in play an' den bawls fo' food.

Dar er some very sma't people dat 'scape de tricks ob deir nabers, but git caught wid deir own.

Dar er jackasses w'at yo' kin know w'en yo' see um widout usin' a tape-measha on deir eahs.

Dar er white cherries an' red, but de blin' man dat wants one kin' mo' en anoddah am too notional.

Doan' make up yo' min' f'om de outside. De peacock er pow'ful han'some, but 'e ain't good toe eat.

J. A. WALDRON.

IT HAD A LOUD ODOR.

"THIS cigar isn't as good a one as I usually smoke," said Captain Baggs apologetically.

"I noticed that, captain," replied Cumso. "You have reduced yourself to the ranks."

PAWNED.

MARY—"Here's de ticket, mum."

MADAM—"What ticket?"

MARY—"Shure, de ticket fer de clothes. Didn't yez tell me to put de clothes in soak, an' shure Oi hov thot."

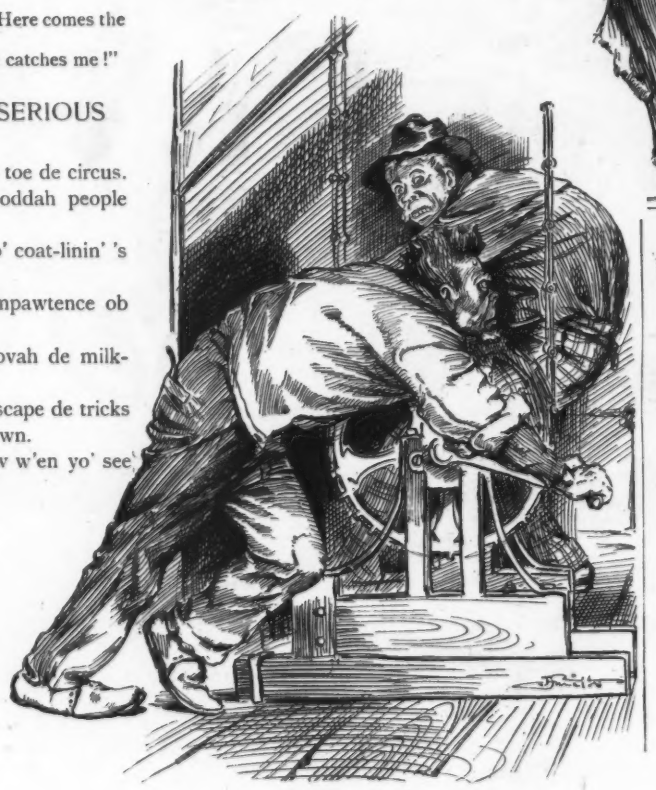
KEEPING TIME.

"I GUESS that must be a watch-dog," remarked Tommy, "for his tail begins to tick whenever you speak to him."

TOO TALKATIVE.

Tourist (delightedly)—"Your reasonable rates are a pleasant surprise."

European host (to clerk)—"Charge the gentleman twenty francs for a pleasant surprise."



IN THE CELLAR.

FINNEGAN—"Begorra, Pat! Oi think they've been puttin' an extra load on this toime."

MURPHY—"Be th' weight av it Oi think it 'll be enough to lasht all nixt week."

AN ORIGINAL GHOST.

I MIND me of stories uncanny,
Of shadows and spirits galore;
A flitting from dark nook and cranny
Or gliding through double-locked door.

But the night that I bent o'er a dear girl
To press a chaste kiss on her brow,
Transfixed by a vision of queer curl,
I faltered, my love to avow.

I left her with vague apprehension,
And thereby an odd tale doth hang—
A marvel of woman's invention—
The tail of a skeleton bang.

PEARL EVTINGE.

HIS HAPPY THOUGHT.

Materfamilias—"Monsieur, I employed you to teach my daughter music, not to make love to her."

Monsieur de Baton—"Madame labor under ze great misapprehension."

Materfamilias—"But I heard you call her the apple of your eye."

Monsieur de Baton—"Mon Dieu, madame! and ees she not my pupil?"

BETWEEN THE FIRST AND SECOND FLOORS.

O'REILLY (*to himself*)—"Oi've bin carryin' mortar fur the lasht siven years, but this is th' greatest shnap Oi iver had in all me ixparience."

ALL FAIR.

I VISITED the actors' fair.
Though all was fair as fair could be
Some things by far were fairest there—
The actresses especially.

AFTER A BARGAIN.

Lady—"How do you sell these handkerchiefs?"

Clerk (briskly)—"Eight cents a piece or three for a quarter, 'm."

Lady—"I'll take three."

"Oh, yes, ours is a hard business," said the dressmaker. "It's snip and tuck with us all the time, you know."—*Harvard Lampoon.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

A man never knows what he can do until he tries, and then he is often sorry that he found out.—*Westfield Leader.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Dolly—"What shall we play?" *Polly*—"Let's play housekeeping." *Dolly*—"But we haven't any cat for papa to kick when ma jaws him."—*Yankee Blade.*

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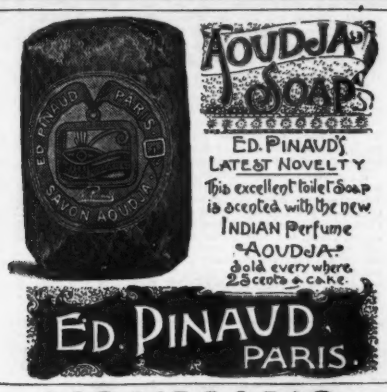
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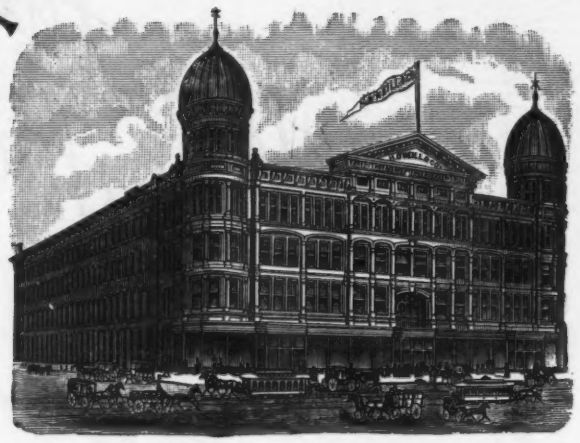

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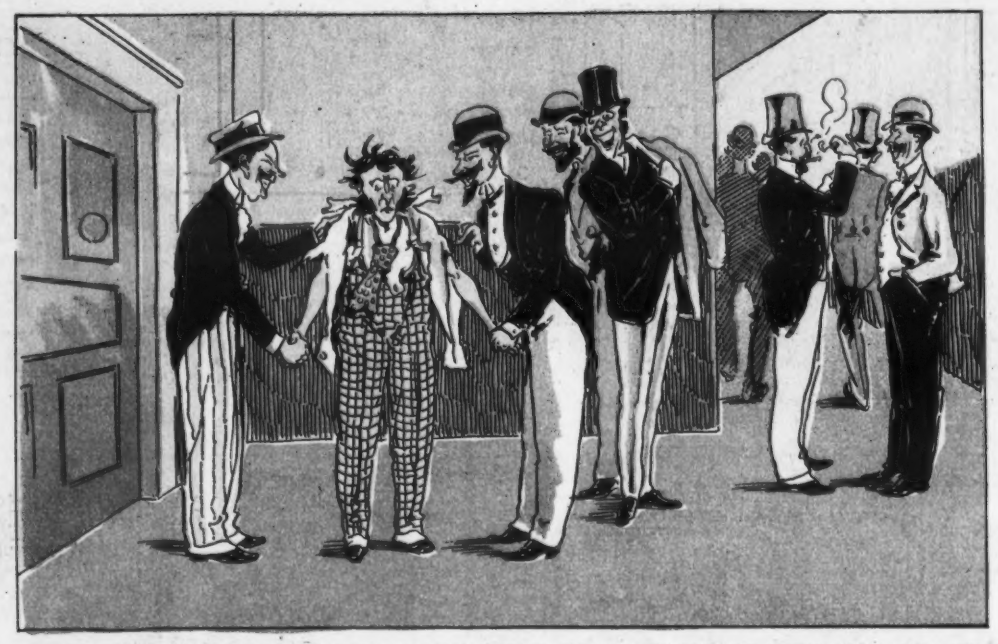

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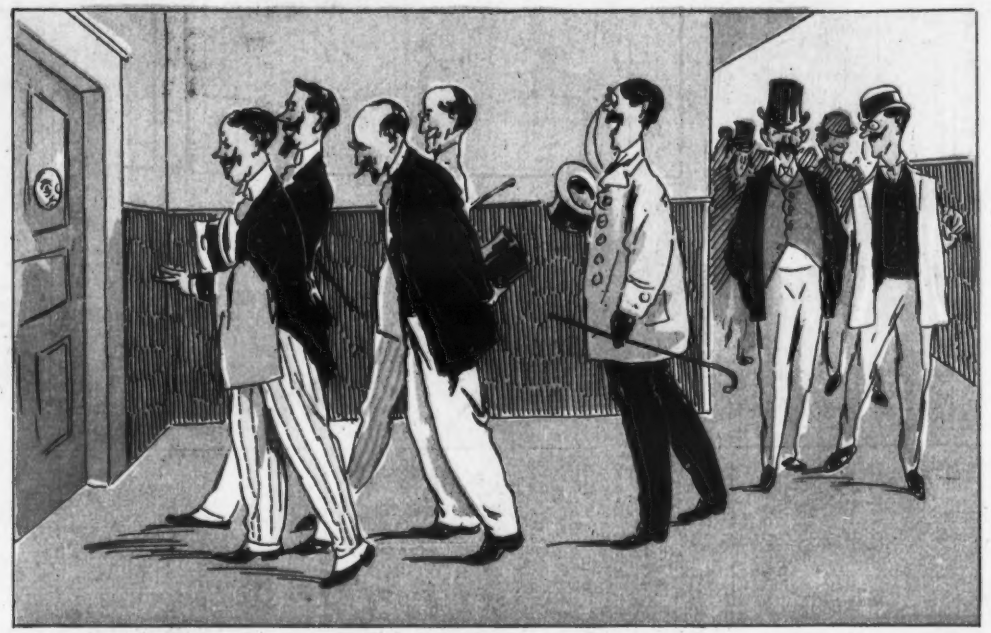

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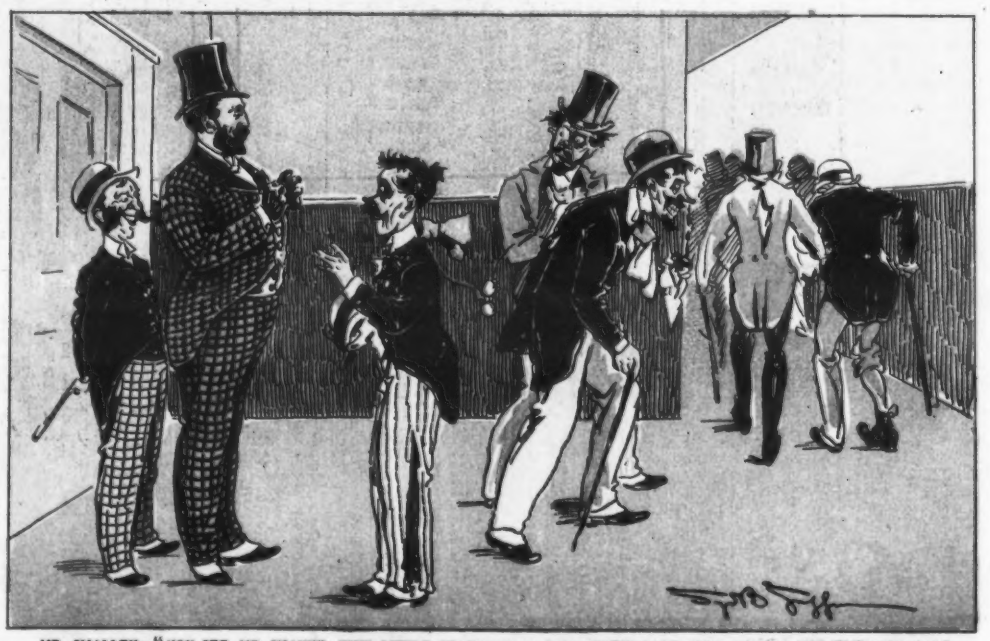

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